

SEEN HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

The Grenada County Weekly

Published in Grenada County, By and For Grenada County People, Thus The Name

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Editor Makes A Trip Thru Beat 2; Sees A Heap

Customers may as well get used to it. Most business places, including post office and court house, will be closed from 12 noon each Wednesday until the end of August to permit hard-working employees to get off one afternoon a week to work their gardens, get their washing done, or go to fishing.

Farming seemed to have got off center this week. Tractors and mules are in high gear all over the county and, while it is considered early for planting cotton, some folks, who have their land ready will drop some cotton seed next week. Many folks don't think they can get a cotton crop unless they plant at least twice.

Just before we went to press Thursday, we got the sad news that Mr. A. W. Hammonds, known as Al, had died. He was a fine citizen and had a fine family and, we hope, by next week, we can get more details of the life and death of this splendid Beat 5 citizen.

Our good, longtime friend, David F. Hankins of Duck Hill, died in Duck Hill Wednesday and is being buried in Tupelo today. We hope his widow or one of the boys will give us more complete information for next week's issue.

Added to the last-minute tragic death toll is the name of Mr. O. D. Phillips of Beat 2 who died Wednesday about noon at Grenada Hospital. Burial today at Woodlawn. Details, next week.

The county teachers association had a fine feed and an enlightening program at the city hall Tuesday night of this week.

"Highpockets", the parking meter man, took in about \$275.00 Monday of this week.

Do you recall in a recent issue where a boy was writing Dorothy Dix, asking Dorothy whether he should tell his bride-to-be, who had just got out of jail for smothering her child. Whether his brother was a gredupublican? I know that tale was posted on the bulletin board of the University of Virginia, also went the rounds in the U. of Indiana. The GCW Gets Around.

You can't say us Democrats don't play ball with the elected President. In a recent vote about confirming the ambassador to Russia, more Democrats than Republicans voted "aye."

Grenada is a typical small town where you know whose check is and whose husband isn't.

Here is a renewal from Bays Beck, now having an address in Decatur, Ala. He lets out the information that on December 23 last, he and Miss Etelka Harris, daughter of Harmon Harris of the Paul community, free state, were married and are now very happy. Best wishes to both of you and thanks for renewal.

Grandpaw Pearson of Jones County is on one of his infrequent visits to his daughters, grandchildren, in-laws, etc. in Grenada. He keeps busy killing flies for which he seems to entertain a fiendish animosity.

Brother Brown of East Motor Co dug into a huge, well-filled purse Wednesday extracted three ones got his receipt and left happy - us, happy, too.

Both Nannie Alexander and her sister, Mrs. J. L. Avert, have been quite ill recently. Hope news of them will be good next week.

Ed Massey, prominent citizen of Beat 5, was in Grenada Monday. D. Wilkins, prominent citizen of Duck Hill, was here on that day also.

The town will burn up some of these days, with the fire whistle blowing its head off, since Grenada has started the weird custom of blowing the whistle to call folks to prayer. The Moslems use a big bell to call members of their sect to prayer. Grenada ought to call 'em with means other than the fire alarm. What about using those beautiful chimneys.

Folks all over the country are talking at Grenada about Grenada and its fire alarm to call folks to prayer.

Here's yet another Lott, A. G. of Route 1, paying up. Thanks, Bro. Lott. There is a lot of Lotts.

I was happy to have the opportunity to go with Rogers Parker on a short round-trip thru Beat Two last Friday morning. Our itinerary was out the old No. 8 Highway to Graysport, south thru Gore Springs and Pleasant Grove and back to Grenada on new No. 8.

I am no expert on Beat Two history and culture like Will Ed Boushe is, but am a great admirer of the people out in that eastern part of the county. I would say this about Beat Two: the government played hell with it in acquiring land for the reservoir for Grenada Dam.

The building of the dam and the establishment of the necessary reservoir just did away with Graysport, a tiny town, once larger than Grenada, as all of the area in Graysport will be several feet under water when the gates at the dam are closed.

Coincident with the deactivating of Graysport, went the activation of Gore Springs which now has become the business center of Beat Two. For many years, the consolidated school has been at Gore Springs. Now the post office is there. The gin will shortly be moved there. Gaston Williams is preparing a site for his garage there, as well as sites for two residences. Since the "beat barn" is there, it is headquarters for road activities of Supervisor J. W. Bowen. Ligon's store, once at Graysport, has been moved there and Clifford Marter's store is a building.

A smart dude from Houston has been active in the soon-to-be abandoned part of the beat. Literally he saws stinking houses into pieces and moves them and reerects them in places outside the flooded sections of the beat.

As we passed the Turnbo old residence we saw where this smart mover had sawed the house in two, just like one saws a hog on the gambling pole in two, and was going to move it away. The McCaslin old home formerly at Graysport, had already been sawed up, moved and reerected on other land.

All along old No. 8, the country has a very "abandoned" look. Those still living along the highway are living there more or less on the sufferance of the government, as all of the valley lands are owned by the federal government.

As we went east from Graysport and got into higher land, we got onto roads kept up by Supervisor Bowen and are bound to give him a good "mark" in grading his roads we traveled over. It took John Willie about four trials to get to be a supervisor, but he seems to be making good on his job. Of course, I think that, with all of the roads he has to maintain he should get more money than does a fellow with few miles, but that's up to him and to the other supervisors who have great mileages of roads.

After checking up at Ligon's store - you know the young Leon who has that pretty, blond wife - we headed to Pleasant Grove, and thence northward to the old Bent Willis ancestral home which occupies a commanding spot in the center of a 26-acre tract which Mrs. Stark Willis bought back from the present owner of the old Willis tract and which she improved to the extent that, when she was moved away to the hospital and eventually to death, she was fixed just right for comfortable living on what she considered the earth's choicest spot. This property, now owned by her heirs the Parker children, would be fine for some sort of rural club, hunting lodge, or for some fellow who wanted to get away from it all and live close to Nature - but in comfort.

"Miss Maud", as Mrs. Willis was affectionately called by the folks in that section, was one of the many who was constantly frustrated by thoughts to moving from her old home, which was nearer the river, and by often conflicting rumors about what and when the government was going to do. No doubt, her death was hastened by the many worried and anxieties incident to moving.

We noted that John Boyd was just about ready to begin the surfacing of the state-aid road which leaves new No. 8 near Pleasant Grove and goes on over to Webster County near Caderetta.

New No. 8 more or less follows the old Middle Road thru Beat Two to Pleasant Grove Church and, from that church, the new state-aid road more or less follows the old Middle Road on to the eastward. From the church on toward Calhoun City, New No. 8 follows a new route and, by the way, most of the traffic between Grenada and Calhoun City will be on this new route. (Con't to back page)

Stevenson Promoted At Chevrolet Agency

Cliff McCormick, owner of McCormick Chevrolet Co., today announced the promotion of Lloyd E. (Steve) Stevenson to the new and used car and truck sales department. Prior to this appointment, Steve was parts and accessory manager. Douglas Taylor, formerly with Mills-Morris in Jackson, is the new parts and accessory manager.

Steve was appointed parts and accessory manager at McCormick Chevrolet Co. last summer. He formerly was salesman for Oeburn-Abston and Co. for three years. Cliff McCormick says that Steve has done an outstanding job as parts manager and is confident Steve will be one of our leading salesmen.

GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE GUEST

Mrs. Hugh Sutherland, Northern Regional Director of Miss Garden Clubs, and National accredited flower show judge, will hold a Flower Arrangement Clinic at the City Hall on Friday, April 17, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

In the morning Mrs. Sutherland will make arrangements and in the afternoon those attending will make the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Sutherland.

Tickets may be secured from members of the Garden Club.

Mrs. J. G. Turnage is president.

Mrs. Sutherland is from Itta Bena.

Ole Miss Singers To Be At First Baptist Sunday

The University of Miss. Concert Singers will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, April 12 at 3 o'clock.

The organization, composed of 60 members, featuring a girls sextette, and a male quartet, is under the very able direction of Bruce Tolbert, chairman of the Choral Dept.

The organization has received much praise for its many performances in the state and in neighboring states. The public is cordially invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Harry Parker To Help With Applications

Harry Parker will be at the Chamber of Commerce office in Grenada each Saturday morning, to aid farmers who wish to seek prizes in the farming contest, sponsored by the C. of C., make their applications properly.

Former Grenada College Girl Is Mother Of Year

Mrs. Guy Cozart of Little Rock, Ark., who was recently named mother of the year in Arkansas attended Grenada College in Grenada.

She is the mother of six children, has been a Sunday School teacher 45 years and has been active in all sorts of civic work such as Red Cross, garden clubs, etc.

She was born in Sheffield, Ala. and attended Grenada College, College of Ozarks at Clarksville and U. of Arkansas.

Army Nurse Recruiter To Be Here April 16

Captain Helen I. Dunne, Army Nurse Corps, will be in Grenada on April 16, 1953 to speak to senior student nurses and graduate nurses concerning a career in the Army Nurse Corps.

Construction Of Grocery, Office Building Begins

The corner lot on Second and Mound streets, owned by the W. B. Hoffa Estate, will be the site for a huge new building now under construction by Lloyd Day, local contractor.

Mr. Day stated that he expects to complete the building within 90 days, and it has been learned it would house Spain's Big Star grocery store to be self-owned and operated by Mr. Herbert Spain of Holly Springs, Miss., who also owns and operates Spain's Super Market in that city. The opening date will be announced later. Mr. Spain will continue his business in Holly Springs but will make Grenada his home.

4-H ATTAINMENT DAY HELD SATURDAY

Club Girls, Project Winners Have Exhibits

The annual 4-H Club County Attainment was held Saturday, April 4, at County Agricultural Building, Grenada. Twenty-two 4-H club girls who were project winners in the county's six 4-H clubs met with exhibits and judged in various contests.

Those taking part in the events were: Grenada Clubs - Marjorie Payne, Sara Agnes Martin, Barbara Wilson, Shirley Fay Cofer, Patricia Paschal, Betty Hamville, Barbara Bennett, Carolyn Blue, Patricia Sanders, Bernice Pickle, Zelma Spears, Carole Ann Shields, Sandra Paschal, Charlene Hovis, Kathryn Sykes, Faye Tribble, and Anabel Gentry. Holcomb clubs - Dorothy Lynn Hayden, Patsy Payne, Dolly Gene Bailey and Rose Ann Dunn; Gore Springs club Betty Ann Williams.

Those assisting local Home Demonstration Agent were Miss Ingrid Tierse, State College; Mrs. A. L. Nail and Mrs. Fred Clark from Progressive HD Club; Mrs. C. M. Schelds, Mrs. C. H. Hovis and Mrs. Lee Rouse from Bogue Creek HD Club; Mrs. Woodrow Tribble, Mrs. M. E. Gurley and Mrs. Jim Gentry from Friendship HD Club.

Winners in the contest were as follows:

CLOTHING: 4-Leaf - 1st Patricia Paschal; 2nd Shirley Fay Cofer. Class 1 - 1st Sarah Agnes Martin; 2nd Patsy Payne. Class 2 - 1st Betty Hamville; 2nd Barbara Bennett. Farm and Home Electric, Class 2 - 1st Marjorie Payne. Food Preservation: Class 1 - 1st Carole Ann Shields. Poultry: Class 1 - 1st Anabel Gentry, 2nd Faye Tribble, 3rd Rose Ann Dunn.

Food: 4-Leaf - 1st Betty Ann Williams. Class 1 - 1st Carolyn Blue. 2nd Patricia Sanders. Class 2 - 1st Dorothy Lynn Hayden, 2nd Bernice Pickle.

Home Improvement: Class 1 - 1st Sandra Paschal, 2nd Charlene Hovis. Class 2 - 1st Kathryn Sykes. First place winners in the 14 year old group will attend Club Congress, June 22-25, and first place winners in the 12 and 13 year old group will attend Jr. Short Course, June 8-10, at State College, Mississippi.

Holcomb School Graduation Exercises Announced

Closing exercises at Holcomb Community School were announced today by W. B. Buchanan, superintendent.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 4 p. m. Sunday, April 12 at the Holcomb Baptist Church by Rev. John Landrum of Grenada.

The graduation exercise will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, April 17. Heber Ladner, secretary of state, will give the graduation address.

Graduation speakers are: Valedictorian, Miss Virginia Ferris; salutatorian, Bobby Rose; Frances Eldson, Milton Carlton, John R. Miller, Joy Allen, and June Eldson.

TOM THUMB WEDDING IN HOLCOMB

There will be a Tom Thumb wedding Friday night, April 10 at 7:30 at the Elementary School building in Holcomb. The children are to be directed by the Holcomb primary teachers and everyone is expected to come and see the youngsters perform.

Admission prices are 20c and 30c. Did you ever stop to think why Yalobusha River is muddy? The muddy coloration is due to soil held in suspension in the water and that means just that much soil gone forever from lands upstream.

Progress Report of Dam - Embankment, Spillway Almost Complete; Closure, Outlet Being Constructed

TRAVIS ALLISON, 38, DIES HERE MONDAY

Ex-Lt Colonel Was Partner In Implement Business

Travis Allison, popular young Grenada businessman, passed away unexpectedly at his home early Monday morning, April 6, 1953 following a heart attack.

Mr. Allison, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jones Allison, graduated from Cleveland High School and attended Mississippi State College.

He enlisted in the Air Force and served in the Pacific two years during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Following his discharge from the Army, he and Charles Perry formed the Perry-Allison Implement Co., distributors of John Deere implements.

Mr. Allison, 38 years old, was a member of the VFW and of the Episcopal Church.

His death greatly saddened and shocked the community and he leaves a bereaved family and host of friends.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Miss Claire Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sax Weir; a daughter, Anne Claire; a son, Michael Travis; a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Costlow; and a brother, Jones Allison. The funeral was held at All Saints Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Tuesday with Rev. J. Marshall Frye conducting. Garner Brothers Funeral Home had charge. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Nine Little Methodists Christened Easter

Nine tiny children officially became Methodists at 4 o'clock Easter afternoon when Rev. Felix Sutphin conducted Christening services. Ages of the tots ranged from 4 months to 4 years.

Those who were christened were: Hugh James Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curlee Boone; Diane and Joel Davis Branscome, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Branscome; Ginger Lynn Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Looney; James Walton Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Mullin; Linda Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith; Brenda Gayle Trumel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trumel; Lucy Lynn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams; all of Grenada; and Charlotte Anne Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Griffin of Memphis.

Following the christening in the sanctuary of the church, a reception was held in the nursery department. This reception was arranged by Mrs. A. E. Gully. Guests who served open faced sandwiches, candy, eggs and rabbits, cookies and cream punch. Spring flowers adorned the nursery department.

Joe Davis Dies In New Orleans

Funeral services were held at the graveside in the Houston, Miss. cemetery Tuesday afternoon, April 7th for Mr. Joe Davis, 48, who died in New Orleans on Monday. He was a Baptist.

Mr. Davis is remembered here as the nephew of Mrs. J. D. Dye and a brother of Mrs. George Wortley of Lake Charles, La., the former Frances Maude Martin, who was reared in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin in Drew, and has lived in New Orleans the past 15 years.

He is survived by one son, Joe C. Davis of Ruleville, his sister, Mrs. Wortley, his aunt, Mrs. Dye and foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin in Drew, one grandchild and other relatives.

A large group of relatives from Ruleville and friends from New Orleans attended the funeral.

Garner Bros. were in charge.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and four sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry, Eupora; Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton, Mrs. Carrie Ann Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton, Grenada.

President, Miss. River Commission, Vicksburg, Miss., and under the immediate supervision of Lt. Col. G. F. Dixon, Jr., Dist. Engr., Vicksburg Dist., Corps of Engineers, Mr. H. L. Mullin is Resident Engineer for the Corps of Engineers on the project.

Grenada Dam, now being constructed on the Yalobusha River by the Vicksburg District Corps of Engineers is the last of a group of 4 dams that make up a part of the Yazoo River Basin Headwater Project. In conjunction with Arkabutla, Sardis and Enid Dams, which have already been completed, Grenada Dam will form an important part of the project. This project consisting of channel improvements, levees, and the construction of the dams mentioned above, was designed to furnish flood protection to approximately 1,500,000 acres in the delta area of the Yazoo Basin above the head of the Mississippi River backwater area at Yazoo City, Miss.

Construction of the major portion of the embankment and of the spillway for Grenada Dam has been completed and the river closure section and outlet structure are now being constructed. The prime contractor for both contracts is a joint venture organization of Edward E. Morgan, Inc. Jones and Gillis, Inc. and Jones and Gillis Contracting Co. of Jackson, Mississippi. Work on the closure section and outlet structure was initiated in May 1951 and is now approximately 45 per cent complete with completion scheduled for late in 1953.

The dam embankment is a rolled earth-fill structure approximately 13,900 feet in length at its top elevation of 236 feet msl. The crest of the dam is 46 feet wide and rises to a maximum height of 56 feet above the stream bed. The slopes of the dam vary from 1 on 2 1/2 to 1 on 4 and the total estimated volume of the earth embankment is 9,300,000 cubic yards.

Protection against possible overtopping of the dam will be provided by a concrete chute-type spillway 300 feet wide with an uncontrolled crest. The crest of the spillway is at elevation 231 feet msl and the design capacity of the spillway is 25,000 cfs at pool elevation of 245.5 feet msl. Access across the spillway is provided just upstream from the weir by a thru span deck girder bridge with a 24-foot concrete roadway.

Regulation of the outflow from the reservoir is provided by the outlet structures now under construction adjacent to the south abutment of the dam. The intake has three water passages, each controlled by one 75 foot by 140 foot Brown type gate. These water passages regulate the flow of water through the dam to the stilling basin. The crest of the conduit is at elevation 165 feet msl. The stilling basin consists of a baffled chute and level basin with vertical side walls. Access across the stilling basin is provided by a one-lane concrete bridge.

The reservoir area is irregular in outline and consists primarily of a branch extending up the Yalobusha River Valley and an arm extending up the Skuna River Valley. Clearance of the reservoir is being performed under three contracts and is now 75 percent complete. The reservoir will control the run-off from an area of 1,320 square miles. The northern part of the drainage area, drained by the Skuna River is approximately 90 miles in length and the southern part, drained by the Yalobusha River, is approximately 42 miles in length. The reservoir pool at spillway crest elevation 231 feet msl. has an area of 64,000 acres; a storage capacity of 1,337,400 acre-feet and extends up the Yalobusha Valley approximately 21 miles and up the Skuna Valley approximately 18 miles. The conservation pool at minimum pool elevation is 193 feet msl. At this elevation the pool will have an area of 9,800 acres and the storage volume will be 85,700 acre-feet.

Construction of the reservoir has necessitated the relocation of approximately 35 miles of county roads, 48 miles of state highways and 21 miles of railroads. The contract with the Illinois Central Railroad for relocating their railroad line between Coffeeville and Grenada is 99 percent complete. Contracts with the Miss. State Highway Dept. for relocating Miss. State Highway No. 3 between Haskerway and Coffeeville and relocating Miss. State Highway No. 8 between Grenada and Calhoun City are 71 and 93 per cent complete, respectively. Work was started on a contract for relocating a portion of the Mississippi and Skuna Valley Railroad in October 1952 and is now approximately 10 per cent complete. The entire cost of the Grenada Reservoir Project is estimated at \$32,000,000.00. The planning and construction is under the direction of Brigadier General P. A. Feringa.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITTAKER, Editor-Owner
 MRS. W. W. WHITTAKER, Publisher
 SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER
 AND CHIEF CLERK
 ANDREW WHITTAKER, MECHANICAL BUYER
 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON
 AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
 GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CON-
 GRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879, EACH THURSDAY.
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 NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS; 60 CENTS TO RECOG-
 NIZED AGENCIES

Mississippi's Greatest Problem

Mississippi's greatest problem is that of providing "separate, but equal facilities" in the way of educational opportunities to its white and Negro school pupils and this problem is complicated by the probability that, ere equalization between the two races is attained, the United States Supreme Court will throw out the whole idea of segregation in the public schools.

The people of Mississippi should feel indebted to Kenneth Toler of the Commercial Appeal for "airing out" and analyzing the recent report of the recess legislative committee which shows that, while it was generally known that white pupils got more each for education, the degree of disparity between the cost of white and the cost of Negro education was not generally known, or, if known, merely ignored.

Grenada County is a half-hill, half-delta county and is just about an average county of Mississippi. Grenada County has 52 percent Negro population. The cost per pupil for public education in this county, according to the report, is \$240 for each white pupil, \$45 for each Negro pupil.

Tunica County has very heavy Negro population. In fact, it has 81 percent Negro population. Each white child there gets \$270 for education; each Negro kid gets \$21.

This report by the legislative committee amply justifies the contention of the Negroes that they are NOT getting "equal" educational opportunities which was guaranteed by a 50-years-old decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Now, what are we going to do? Whatever Mississippi does will amount not so much to what it WANTS to do but to what it can AFFORD to do.

Then, too, whatever Mississippi does, toward further equalization must be thrown out of the window the next day, or the next month by a decision from the U. S. Supreme Court that segregation in the schools is itself unconstitutional.

This writer, who long urged that we had better do more for the colored kids before we have to do a heap more, is extremely puzzled. He realizes that Mississippi shouldn't embark on any program that will bankrupt the state; that it must provide a program whose cost will be within the ability of its people to pay.

"Free education", as now almost universally applicable, may have to be abandoned as a concept of government, just as any other program, which costs more than the people are able to pay. We MAY just have to go back to the idea that education is NOT free, but must be paid for, just as is food, clothing and other things required by children.

ANYTHING that costs more than people can pay for MUST be abandoned, even such a well-fixed idea as "free education."

After all, education was NOT free for people of the generation of my father. My father's father had to pay for my father's education, just as he did for other things required by my father.

In general, it is my opinion that The State of Mississippi should wait for the expected Supreme Court decision regarding segregation in the public schools before it does anything Mississippi could easily have TWO sets of schools, but need but ONE set. Mississippi is indeed too poor to risk that expense.

It Happens To Each Printer, Once

It happens ONCE to each printer. It happened to our main man, Andrew last Thursday morning just as we were about to put the last run of the GCW on the press.

He dropped a whole form, that is a whole made-up page and, worse still, the front page. Type was scattered all over the floor. To say it was a mess is a mild understatement.

This page, we who made it up thought, was a mighty pretty front page. Certainly it contained a world of timely news articles and some pungent crap in the 1st column, left side.

Mabel and I were in a hurry to get off to Baton Rouge and my first thought was to set the word, "Pied" in our biggest type - the kind print-

ers call Second Coming type, you know the type reserved to headline the 2nd coming of Christ, and let the page go at that. Mabel raised so much hell about that idea that Andrew, always calm and peaceful when mama is around, compromised by picking up several galleys of type from the inside pages, setting a few items of explanatory "crap" and filing back the inside pages with "fillers" and going ahead with the printing and mailing of the issue.

If country printers did not have "tricks", no issue of a country newspaper would EVER appear. As it is, country papers "get out" one way or another EVERY week, thanks to the old "tricks" and the "tricks" improvised on the spur of the moment.

The GCW Gets Around

For a month or so, we have been visiting around among our out-of-state subscribers. Week before last, we left off with Set. Hemphill at some hellacious address in Japan.

We start this week with Barkley Gammon, one of Harry's numerous sons, who gets the GCW in Houston, Texas.

Next is Mrs. Jesse Gerig of Gray-bill, Indiana. She is some Grenada gal who married a soldier during the war, but I have forgotten her maiden name.

Who remembers Col. R. S. Grier who was Colonel on the staff of Camp McCain's Camp Commander, Col. Ryder during wartime. He and wife gets it in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The next one is E. L. Hardin, better known here as Peggy Horn's husband. They get the GCW in Birmingham and cry for it like a baby used to cry for Castoria (before they quit advertising Castoria).

B. R. Gowan is Jake's brother to whom Jake sent the GCW in Pioneer, Louisiana.

Winston Frazier don't seem much like a gdforeigner, since he gets it in Lucy, Tenn.

Here's a WAC, Marian Felts, who gets it at some overseas address.

Here is another war bride, Mrs. Joe Gerard, formerly Hortense Pyron who gets the paper in Omaha, Nebraska, and cries for it.

Next is Mrs. Emile Geissler who, during wartime, lived in the home of Mrs. Edna Campbell. She is in Largo, Florida.

Here is one going to Indian Territory to Rev. Pat Easterline, Presbyterian minister in Duncan, Okla. Here is a S. H. Daniels getting it in Maiden, Missouri, but I don't know much about him.

The next one, however, is Mrs. Edna Ellis of Paducah, Ky., who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irby.

Next is Major Gordon A. Duncan of Jacksonville, who was up here last summer to see us and got a big write-up.

Next is a dude I met on the City of San Francisco enroute to San Francisco from Chicago in 1948. I baited him with several copies of the GCW and he has been on the paid list ever since. He gets his mail in Sacramento. His name, L. E. Dixon.

Next is the lady who was formerly Miss Ethel George Nichols, but now is Mrs. Ralph Davis of Ashland, Ky. She gets the GCW regularly.

Kenneth Dye married one of Mary Brown's pretty daughters and gets the GCW in New Orleans and he had better look at that expiration date.

Col. Percy Dugins a retired colonel from the Army Medical Corps now gets it in Arlington, Virginia but got it all over the world when he was in service. You know, he is Miss Lida's cousin.

A dude came here from Kansas City to fix the organ at the Baptist Church. For reasons known only to himself, he had us send his boss, Mr. E. K. Campbell, the GCW at the latter's Kansas City address.

Colin Campbell, banker in Nixon, Texas, is a charter member. Colin was with us old home boys during the 1st world war.

To be continued.

The Weekly Paper

Slightly over 52 per cent of the population of the United States lives in towns of less than 10,000 population. This group represents approximately 43 per cent of the buying power of the nation.

Serving this large and important segment of our citizenry is the Home Town newspaper. It is the one reliable vehicle on which the seller can carry his message to this vast portion of our population, which, incidentally, has the highest percentage of home owners and which normally purchases the most automobiles, trucks, tractors, household appliances and many other things.

Several years ago, the editor of the Dallas (Texas) Morning News, a large metropolitan daily, paid high

tribute to the weekly newspapers and to the people living in the communities they serve. What he said then still holds good today, perhaps even more so. Most certainly, it is well worth repeating. Said he in part: "A heartwarming sign that the civilization we have known for so long is hanging on, is the weekly newspaper. . . . A few years ago there were those who forecast the death of the weekly. It could not withstand the radio. The drain to the city, the rush for defense jobs and call to arms would mean its doom. But the prophet did not know his small communities. Neither did he know the love one develops for running a small newspaper. Even though the life is less glamorous than on a metropolitan daily, it has its own deeply rooted charms."

"It is hard to forget the lifetime of the press on publication day. It's a rare experience to know that she is out again, to remove the forms, redistribute the type and mail her out to appreciative customers. It is a place where the back office is close to the front and the whole is diffused with an atmosphere that is hard to put behind and leave."

"The little towns are still our strongholds. There we find devotion and affection for community life. Folks may be complacent at times, but they feel they are a part of their environment, not little saplings in a dense woodland. It is comforting to know that their institutions are still rooted, that they are weathering one of the great crises of history and will live to carry on a great heritage."

That's what the editor of a large paper, published in a large city, thanks of the small newspaper and the small-town folks who read it. He could well have added what the editor of the small-town weekly is, himself, too modest to say—that all of the miracles of production in peace or war have not been made in plants manufacturing airplanes, tanks, munitions, automobiles, refrigerators, etc.

The editor of the Home Paper, too, has wrought miracles of production. During the war, especially, he performed them with a badly depleted staff, worn-out mechanical equipment and a woeful shortage of newsprint. In spite of all these handicaps, he has kept his paper rolling off the press; has continued to render yeoman service to his community; and to let his readers in on the friendly gossip and doings of the community.

The editor of the weekly newspaper doesn't sit in a comfortable swivel chair before an elegant and expensive mahogany desk. He doesn't have a corps of expensive assistants at his beck and command, but in spite of these lacks, he is giving his town folks a newspaper replete with the news of their community and abounding with wisdom and good, old-fashioned horse-sense on his editorial page.

To you who may be reading this in one of the weekly newspapers, I have a suggestion to make. Why not drop in on its hard-working editor, who serves your community so well? Shake his hand or hers, as the case may be, let him or her know that you are not unappreciative of the terrific job he is doing under very trying circumstances.

That gesture on your part will go a long way toward offsetting the squawks and abuse which too often, and in most cases, undeservedly so, come to the small-town editor.

If you will follow my suggestion, I predict that he will relish those kind words; that they will warm the cockles of his heart and fire him with a zeal to give you an even better newspaper the following week.

Reindeer And Electric Power

The December, 1952, issue of the Reader's Digest carried a most interesting article regarding reindeer. Its author, George Kent, clearly proves the importance of the reindeer to the welfare and livelihood of the Eskimos.

In 1891, an American missionary, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, observed that while the Eskimos in Alaska were dying of starvation, across the Bering Strait in Siberia just 56 miles away, they were sleek, well-fed and happy. He diagnosed the difference as being due to the reindeer. He tried to interest Congress and failing in that, raised \$2,000 privately to import 187 head from Siberia. These had such a salutary effect that Congress finally saw the light and an additional 1,100 reindeer were imported into Alaska.

By 1931, reindeer had become big business in Alaska, numbering more than 500,000. There were freezing plants and slaughter houses, and many American menus were featuring reindeer meat. Kent points out that the success of the experiment

was due largely to the fact that private owners were doing a fine job of herd management. But Federal Government couldn't leave well enough alone—it had to interfere with its blighting, bureaucratic hand. Read the concluding paragraph of Kent's article:

"Then in 1937, the Government, persuaded by well-meaning but ignorant persons, appropriated \$2 million, bought all the reindeer in Alaska not already owned by natives and turned them over to the Eskimos. But the Eskimo is primarily a hunter; he lives from day to day without planning ahead and refuses to take care of a herd. The Eskimos slaughtered the reindeer by the thousands and took no care of the remainder. Today, there are only 25,000 left."

And now let's meditate a bit about another sad chapter of government interference—its engaging in the production and sale of electric power. The bureaucrats somehow have succeeded in bamboozling the public into believing that Federal public power is cheap. But it just "ain't" so. It is a crying shame that public power crusaders are so careless of the facts in their fanatical zeal to put the Federal Government into the power business and to destroy the privately-owned power companies that are serving the nation so efficiently and well.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is the "prize baby" to which the bureaucrats point with such pride as proof that public power is cheap. So let's take a look at this colossal achievement (?) of the Federal Government:

A report on "Federal Power Supply" was filed with the House Committee on Public Works of the 80th Congress by the Committee on Appropriations. This study indicates that if TVA had counted in its costs of power production, the character and amounts of expenses that investor-owned companies are re-

quired to do, its rates for electricity would have to be increased 134.9 per cent, just to cover costs, and then it would be one of the highest cost electricity producers in the country instead of one of the lowest, as the public power crusaders would have us believe. The differences, of course, are paid by the taxpayers, including utilities, all over the nation.

As one humorist put it: "The Tennessee River flows through three states and drains all the other 45." Funny, but how tragically true.

To add insult to injury, the incoming Congress will have for its consideration a request of the Tennessee Valley Authority for \$5 billion for expansion. Congress should say "No" in loud tones to this attempt to load an additional burden on all of the taxpayers of the nation.

At any rate, it doesn't seem to

matter whether it is reindeer in Alaska or electric power in any part of the nation, when the Federal Government messes into the picture, you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, can safely bet your last dollar (the one the tax-gatherers have left you) that the well-being of every man, woman and child in the nation is going to be adversely affected.

Sam Mitchell, prominent hardwareman of Clarksdale, was visiting in Grenada last week.

Mrs. Claude Perry has just returned from the land of perpetual sunshine, where wintry breezes are as my as those of May. Her favorite son, John Rufus, was the principle reason for the trip. John and his wife are doing fine ma Perry reports.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

PINEAPPLE MARLOW
 (By Mrs. Roscoe Davis)

- 24 marshmallows
- 2 T water
- Juice and grated rind of 1/4 lemon
- 1 C drained, crushed pineapple
- 1 C chilled condensed milk
- 14 Graham cracker crumbs

Melt marshmallows and water in double boiler. Whip the milk and add other ingredients with the milk to the marshmallows. Put crumbs in bottom of square casserole; pour in the mixture. Sprinkle crumbs on top and let set over night. 8 big servings.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

Growing Industry For Blind Throwing Spotlight On State



Totally blind, Charles Brown, originally from McComb, is today a skilled operator of a broom stitcher at the Mississippi Industries for the Blind plant in Jackson. Brown, employed in this type work for about two years, recently married another visually handicapped person who operates a vending stand.

lieve to be very effective in pushing the blind-made products at the point of sale.

Since Mississippi Industries for the Blind is not in the position of competing with other industries, it does not sell on the basis of price but does seek to give the customer the best quality possible and in fact has been credited with maintaining higher standard prices for the industry as a whole.

The only materials used by the plant which can be procured in Mississippi are handles, about half of which are purchased from state sources.

Because of the nature of its operation, Mississippi Industries for the Blind obviously draws its labor supply from the ranks of the blind and handicapped. The State Vocational Rehabilitation Services for the Blind furnishes and maintains these workers until they become self sustaining.

The training period for broom making, for instance, will require about four months, and a three to four months period of instruction will be required for workers in the mattress plant.

Although the industry in Jackson is little more than 10 years old, the idea was conceived twenty odd years ago in the old Commission for the Blind which was abolished in 1937 and its duties and authority transferred to the Department of Public Welfare.

As assistant secretary of this old Commission, Mrs. D. W. McBride, now director of the Division for the Blind, voluntarily sponsored federal projects which provided work for as many as 120 blind persons in rug-weaving and in transcribing Braille books. These projects were made possible through small funds available through work relief programs.

The importance of this start was the fact that it called attention to the work which blind people could do. As a result, the Legislature in 1937 appropriated state money

to match federal funds under the Social Security Act and transferred the duties of the Commission to Public Welfare in 1938.

The first project under this new setup was for women who hemmed towels on a piece-work basis, the finished products being sold through the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, a project which has continued throughout the years.

Training Center work, the forerunner of the present Mississippi Industries for the Blind, was launched for both white and Negro blind in September, 1942, in rented space in West Jackson. It soon outgrew this space, however, and was moved to North Jackson.

Until the end of World War II workers turned out items for the armed forces, producing over 5,000,000 mailbags for the Navy, thousands of pillow cases for the Maritime commission, and approximately 1,000,000 handkerchiefs for the Army.

In July, 1948, the Training Center was moved to its present plant on state-owned property adjacent to the Central Farmers Market. Stepped-up operations soon necessitated enlargement and the building was doubled in size in 1950. The present plant represents an investment of approximately \$400,000.

Since 1942 the Legislature has appropriated in all a revolving fund of approximately \$250,000 which is still intact. Administration of the plant is taken care of in appropriations ranging from \$35,000 to \$75,000 biennially.

As a result of the fine work of the Mississippi Industries for the Blind, Mississippi ranks today as one of the leading states in the nation in its rehabilitation program for the blind, being fourth on the basis of population.

This program not only is contributing to Mississippi's industrial development, but helping to make confident, self-supporting citizens of the state's handicapped.

United States District Court For The Northern District of Mississippi, Western Division

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff
Vs.
NUMBER 504 CIVIL
31.06 acres of land, more or less, in Grenada County, Mississippi, Mamie R. Rogers, et al., and Unknown owners, Defendants
NOTICE

TO:
Illinois Central Railroad Company, 135 E. 11th Place, Chicago 5, Illinois
Anna Elise Roane Winter, 2222 State Street, Santa Barbara, California
Mattie Roane Callen, 721 Union St., Selma, Alabama

The following persons, if living, if dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, assigns, executors and administrators, whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown, and the following corporation if in existence otherwise its successors, whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown:

Ike Matchett and wife
Cora Armstrong and husband
W. R. Turnbo
Douglas Public Service Corporation of Mississippi
S. C. Hall
Oliver Spencer
W. T. Carter
Cora Sherman
W. H. Winter
S. H. O'Neal
Wm. Myers
Charles A. Armstrong (deceased)
Mattie Armstrong (deceased)
A. T. Roane (deceased)
Mrs. Kate Winter Roane (deceased)

Unknown Owners
The unknown bondholders of the various road districts, school districts and county-wide bonds of Grenada County, Mississippi:

Holders of bonds of the City of Grenada

Holders of bonds of District No. 1 Separate Road District

Holders of Bonds of Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Separate Road District

You are hereby notified that a complaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in the office of the clerk of the above-named court in an action to condemn the perpetual right, power, privilege and easement on, over and across the property described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof for public use in connection with the construction, operation, and maintenance of the Yalobusha River Channel Improvement, Yazoo Headwater Project, Mississippi.

The authority for the taking is under and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U. S. C. Section 268a), which act authorized the filing of Declarations of Taking, and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof; and under the

further authority of Act of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U. S. C. 591), and the Act of Congress approved March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 950, 33 U. S. C. 701), which acts authorized the acquisition of land for River and Harbor and Flood Control Projects; the Act of Congress approved May 15, 1928 (45 Stat. 536, 33 U. S. C. 702a, et seq.) as amended by Act of June 15, 1936 (49 Stat. 1508, 33 U. S. C. 702a-1 et seq.) and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, which acts authorized the construction of the Yalobusha River Channel Improvement, Yazoo Headwater Project in Mississippi; and the Act known as the "Civil Functions Appropriation Act, 1952," approved 24 October 1951 (Public Law 203 - 82nd Congress - 1st Session), which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

You are further notified that if you have any objections or defense to the taking of your property you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within twenty days after April 16, 1953 an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed and stating all your objections and defenses to the taking of your property. A failure so to serve an answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the court to proceed to hear the action and to fix the just compensation and shall constitute a waiver of all defenses and objections not so presented.

You are further notified that if you have no objection to defense to the taking you may serve upon plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim to be interested, and thereafter you shall receive notice of all proceedings affecting the said property.

You are further notified that at the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have answered or served a notice of appearance you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property in which you have an interest and you may share in the distribution of the award of compensation.

-s- Noel H. Malone
United States Attorney
-s- J. Hollis Brown
Special Assistant to the U. S. Atty.
Box 191, Oxford, Mississippi
Dated March 27, 1953

EXHIBIT A

TRACT NO. B-147
A tract or parcel of land lying and being situated between the left descending bank as of 1951 and the center of the Yalobusha River in the West Ward of the City of Grenada, in the NE 1/4 of section 7, township 22 north, range 5 east, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 0.25 acre, more or less.

Name of purported owner: Mamie R. Rogers (Mrs. H. T. Rogers)
Address of purported owner: Grenada, Mississippi.

TRACT NO. B-148
A tract or parcel of land lying and being situated between the left descending bank as of 1951 and the center of the Yalobusha River in the West Ward of the City of Grenada, in the NE 1/4 of section 7, township 22 north, range 5 east, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 0.51 acre, more or less.

Name of purported owner: Mrs. H. T. Rogers.
Address of purported owner: Grenada, Mississippi.

TRACT NO. B-157
A tract or parcel of land lying and being situated on the left descending bank of the Yalobusha River as of 1951 and in Survey 76 of the West Ward of the City of Grenada, in the NE 1/4 of section 7, township 22 north, range 5 east, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 3.63

acres, more or less.
Name of purported owner: Mississippi Cottonseed Products Co.
Address of purported owner: Jackson, Mississippi.

TRACT NO. B-161
A tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Lot 223 of the East Ward of the City of Grenada, as shown on map of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk, in the NW 1/4 of section 8, township 22 north, range 5 east, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 5.14 acres, more or less.

Name of purported owner: Illinois Central Railroad Company.
Address of purported owner: Chicago, Illinois.

TRACT NO. B-164
A tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of section 4, township 22 north, range 5 east, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 2.11 acres, more or less.

Name of purported owner: Mrs. Anna Elise Roane Winter, et al.
Address of purported owner: 2222 State Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

TRACT NO. B-166
A tract or parcel of land lying and being situated on the left descending bank of the Yalobusha River as of 1951 in the West Ward of the City of Grenada in the NE 1/4 of section 7, township 22 north, range 5 east, in Grenada County, Mississippi, containing 9.43 acres, more or less.

Name of purported owner: Vernon O. Harbour and wife, Mollie S. Harbour.
Address of purported owner: Grenada, Mississippi.

4-2, 9, 16 1143W

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:38

When the VPW gets its club house fixed up, the po' men will have as

nice, if not nicer place than the idle rich have.
Here is a lady from Clarksdale who voluntarily assumed a 6-months term with the G.W. She is Mrs. M. M. Lundy of that delta city.

For Your Wedding choose only
Genuine Engraved INVITATIONS
Fine Ecru Vellum
DIE FREE
100 Complete
\$12.45



Grenada County Weekly

A Dependable Supply of Electric Power

... helps build Mississippi

The phenomenal progress which Mississippi has made during the past ten years or so in every field of economy has been paralleled by a tremendous growth in electric service.

Some ten years ago the amount of electric energy produced in Mississippi per year was around 142 million kilowatts. Today, this figure has increased 18 times to over 2 1/2 billion kilowatt-hours. More than 3 1/2 times as many Mississippi families now enjoy the benefits of electric service as did ten years ago, and the number of farms served by electricity has increased over 5 1/2 times.

In addition to stimulating general economic progress, a dependable supply of electric power at reasonable rates has been an important factor in the industrial and agricultural development of Mississippi.

Also, the private electric industry, itself, has contributed greatly to our state's economy, through increased employment, substantial tax payments, large material purchases, and by fulfilling its obligations as a citizen.

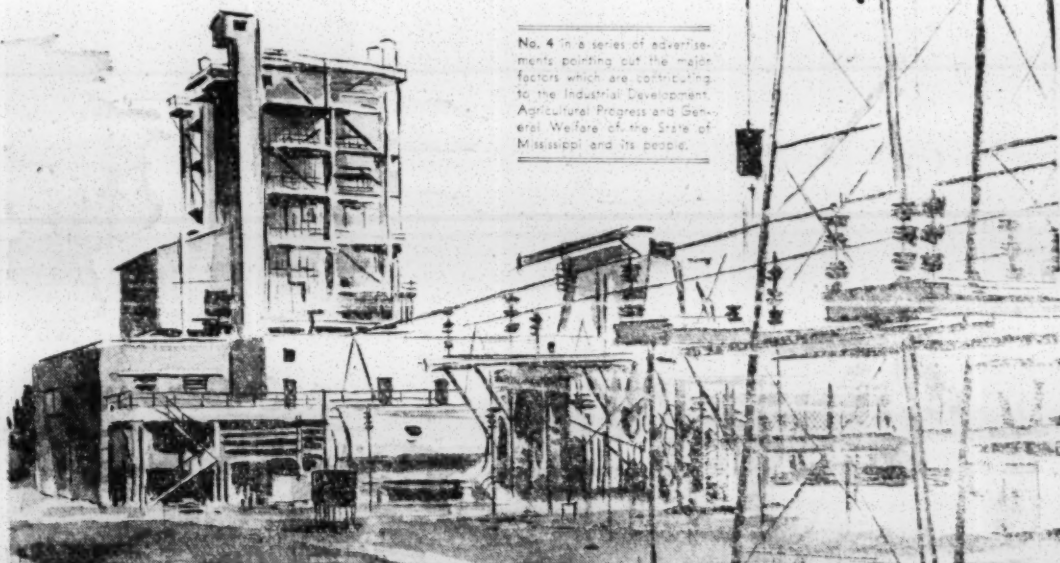
Five years ago there were no large generating plants in Mississippi. In this short span of time two modern generating plants have been built by Mississippi Power & Light Company: The Natchez Generating Station and the Rex Brown Generating Station at Jackson.

Under construction is the Company's third generating plant, Delta Steam-Electric Generating Station, located near Cleveland. Upon completion of this plant in the fall of 1953 the total generating capacity of Mississippi Power & Light Company will amount to around 440,000 kilowatts and will represent a total investment of about \$42,000,000. Since the total load on the Company's system in 1952 was approximately 210,000 kilowatts, it is obvious that a vast reserve of power will be available for the future needs of farms, homes, commerce and industry.

This record expansion program graphically illustrates the fact that the development of electric service must stay several years ahead of the economic growth of the area to be served. It also further demonstrates Mississippi Power & Light Company's faith in the future of Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

... helping build Mississippi for over a quarter-century



No. 4 in a series of advertisements pointing out the major factors which are contributing to the Industrial Development, Agricultural Progress and General Welfare of the State of Mississippi and its people.



North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Charles Perry, Owner
Day Phone 864 Night Phone 678J-1

Here is why
no other way can match

GAS COOKING

Only an automatic Gas Range gives you

1 Most Savings

Your gas range costs less when you buy... less to install and less to keep up—gas burners are good for a lifetime and there's no comparison in fuel prices—gas is your cheapest modern fuel!

2 Finest Flavor

Nothing can take the place of natural flame for broiling or top of stove cooking—and GAS holds the same even temperature for best heating or roasting results—automatically.

3 Fastest Cooking

Gas goes to work the instant you turn it on. No wasteful warm-up time. You have every degree of heat—not just a few factory-set speeds.

4 Cleanest Cooking

Gas ranges are made for easy cleaning—burners are removable, and you broil with the oven door closed.

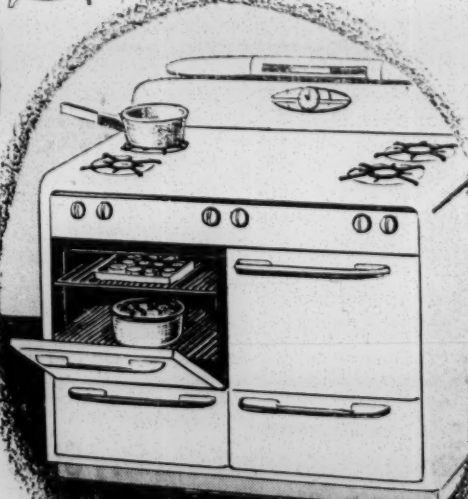
5 Coolest Cooking

Gas stops heating the instant you turn off the flame—no long cool-down period to throw off waste heat. Ovens are thoroughly insulated for best baking—coolest cooking.



Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



Soil Conservation WEEK

Soil and water is our life. Productive land on which good crops, pastures and forests will grow is the most valuable resource on earth. Whether you live in the city or county, the land feeds and clothes you and gives you most of the things you use.

Soil is not permanent. Fertile top soil can be removed from good land in a few years of careless farming. Erosion is one of our most serious problems. Millions of acres of our land have been destroyed or badly damaged because of improper land use and mismanagement.

Increasing population (2½ millions annually) make soil and water conservation a "MUST". All citizens, city folks and country folks, must join hands in an all out effort to save our natural resources. This objective can best be accomplished by the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

Your local Soil Conservation District has been organized to assist farmers and land owners in setting up and carrying out soil and water conservation programs on their land.

Technical, on the farm assistance, is furnished by the Soil Conservation Service when requested. Other agencies cooperating with the district are the Extension Service, Mississippi Forest Service, U. S. Forest Service, State Game & Fish Commission, U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Farmers Home Administration, Vocational Agriculture Department, and other groups.

The Grenada Soil Conservation District Commissioners are: L. J. Doak, Chairman; J. W. Martin, Secretary & Treasurer; W. H. Clak, D. K. Hayden, and J. G. Shaw.

MORE DOLLARS FOR YOU!



Proper soil care and farm methods can work wonders in increasing profits. See our complete line of John Deere Tractor and Farm Equipment.

PERRY-ALLISON IMPLM'T CO.

GOOD POLLED HEREFORDS - GO HAND IN HAND WITH SOIL CONSERVATION



LAZY L RANCH

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK!

J. H. OLIVER & COMPANY

Wholesale Hardware and Related Lines
Heavy and Shelf Hardware — Farm Equipment and Supplies — Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies — Electrical and Gas Appliances — Gas, Wood and Coal Heating Equipment — Building Materials — Universal Appliances — Armstrong Tires.

Grenada Phone 317 Mississippi

YOU WOULDN'T GIVE MONEY AWAY RECKLESSLY



But you are doing just that when you don't take proper care of your soil! Consult your Soil Conservation District for correct ways and means.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Lamar Chamberlain, Dealer

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK!

We are backing the Grenada County Soil Conservation program because we realize that soil conservation is necessary if we are to have prosperous agriculture.

For farm hardware, tools and other materials see us!

GRENADA HARDWARE CO.

Grenada's Greatest Store — Grenada, Miss.

MACHINERY CARE and Proper SOIL

CARE ARE TWINS

For increased farm profits consult your Soil Conservation Service for soil care advice. Bring your farm machinery problems to us.

J. H. BIDDY and SONS

Machinists - Welders — Hiway 51 N. — Grenada



It's wise to have a complete soil and water conservation plan for your farm based upon the capabilities of your land. See your local SCS technicians for assistance. See us for—

YOUR TRACTOR and PART NEEDS

OLIVER-LILLY TRACTOR CO.



Be sure to take care of your soil and water. See your SCS men for proper methods. And, see us for your farming and tractor needs.

THE FERGUSON DEALER

Be "SCOTCH" With Your Soil

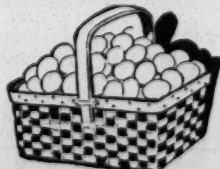


"Man was given the land, not as an outright possession to do with as he chooses, but in trust to use, to improve and to pass on to succeeding generations" See Your SCS men When Your Need Soil Advice!

BILL HANNAN MOTOR CO.

Your Ford Dealer — Grenada, Mississippi

ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET?



Soil Conservation aids diversified farming and will furnish you with several baskets.

FEED FUL-O-PEP FEEDS

Jim Brown Town and Country Store

H. A. Alexander, Owner - Depot St. - Grenada

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK!

See your Soil Conservation District for your information on Soil and Water Conservation and see your Shell Dealer for your Gas, oil, & grease need.

JACKSON OIL COMPANY

A. L. Jackson — Shell Oil Products

That "RAINY DAY" May Come Sooner Than you Think

Provisions for that "rainy day" is of real necessity to the farmers in this area. You need not fear "stormy weather" however, if you are prepared. Let your Soil Conservation Service help you plan erosion control measures on your farm. See us for Kool Motor Premium Oil, City Service Premium Gas.



ARKANSAS FUEL COMPANY

L. T. Weir — Phone 868

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor, Phone 83 and 747

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The high light of the social calendar for the young society set was the beautifully planned program dance given at the Country Club Saturday night honoring Jim Taylor of Olney, Ill., roommate of Sonny Hubbard at U. of Indiana, and Sonny Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swetland were official hostesses and they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and friends.

Approximately fifty five guests, including the teenage group, were present.

Easter decorations of bunnies, chicks, nests of eggs, centering the small tables, flowers arranged on the huge mantle piece and a nest on the refreshment bar, all added charm to the spacious reception room.

At intermission Coca Colas, sandwiches and cookies were served.

Sonny and his guest left Tuesday to return to their studies at U. of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weir, Miss State College spent Easter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Glacoe, Ky. have announced the arrival of a little daughter, born there the latter part of March. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt, Sr. are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Norris is the former Miss Mary Dour lass Honeycutt.

Guests of Mrs. J. L. Odom the past weekend were her children, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Griffin and daughter, Charlotte Anne of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Odom of Lambert, Miss.

Mrs. C. H. Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Caffey in Jackson.

Mrs. Billy Miles and son of Jackson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tornell and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of Pilot Mound, Iowa recently spent 2 weeks with Mr. Clifford's brother, Ward Tornell at Hardy.

Ward Tornell recently returned from two months stay at his other home in Riverside, Calif. There he visited his daughters, Mrs. John Cooney, the former Miss Jacquelyn Tornell, in Riverside and Mrs. Philip Sayre of South Gate, Cal. Mr. Tornell got acquainted with his new

Grandson, Stephen Edward Sayre, who was born Sept. 23, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Watson visited their mother, Mrs. Watson and sister, Mrs. Doris Tilghman in Memphis on Easter.

Betty Burkley of Memphis visited her grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Clanton the past weekend.

Mrs. Dalton of Yazoo City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Calhoun and family. She came for an Easter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Greenwood were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crenshaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pendergras of Jackson were Easter visitors of their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Ray, Jr. and family.

Mr. J. M. Brewer was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

Whitfield King who goes to school in Pennsylvania is spending Easter holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Estelle King.

Misses Marian and Faye Johnson of Memphis were Easter visitors of their sister, Mrs. Roberta Burkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kavanaugh and children of Winona and Mrs. DeMoivre and children of Egypt, Miss. were weekend visitors of their mother, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salter and youngest son, Bill, arrived last Friday from Indianapolis for an Easter visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salter at Duck Hill. Their oldest son, Craig, age 4, who has been here since Christmas visiting his grandparents, returned home with them. The youngest son was christened at All Saints Episcopal Church by Rev. Frye on Easter Even.

Mrs. E. A. Copeland and Mrs. Mary Countiss of Webb spent Wednesday with their cousins, Mrs. B. E. Baker, Sr. and W. W. Whitaker and families.

Mrs. Clyde Horn and baby have returned to Oklahoma after a visit here with the Geeslins and Horns, leaving both sets of grandparents disconsolate. Clyde came for them

last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Welker and baby daughter Susan of Natchez visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Welker last weekend.

Mrs. Jewel Clanton DeMarco of Memphis attended funeral services for Mr. Travis Allison, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, who had been in Memphis visiting, came home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wimbley of New Orleans spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoker. Mr. Wimbley is in the Navy. Rose Marie Stoker of Pontotoc also was here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan and son are visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Flemming. Mrs. Morgan is the former Joyce Flemming.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akraff and children, Peter, Jr. and Linda, of Cleveland, Ohio spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cora Prouditt. Mr. Akraff was employed by the U. S. Engineers during the construction of Camp McCain. At present he is an architectural engineer with the Austin Architect Co. in Cleveland.

Mrs. Sylvan Jones returned home early this week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Duncan of Atlanta, and brother, Mr. Wm Upshaw who has been ill in a Memphis hospital the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hardin and baby of Birmingham, Ala. spent Easter weekend here with their father and grandpa, Mr. Jim Horn.

Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Mrs. John Keeton, Sr. and Mrs. Ben Brown left Wednesday evening for a 2 weeks visit in Florida. They will go first to St. Petersburg and are planning a boat trip to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nesbit of New Albany spent Easter with their father, Mr. J. H. Horn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elrod and sons Leroy and Billy of University and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goodnite of New Orleans spent Easter holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Singleton in Holcomb.

Leslie Page of Millsaps College, came home for the Easter holidays and had as his guest Easter Sunday, two of the Millsaps Singers, John Moore, Jr. of Hattiesburg and David Ballus of Biloxi.

Mrs. Elson Wiegand and little daughter of Greenwood visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton, Sr. this week.

Miss Sue Vandiver left Tuesday to return to her duties at the Presby-

Easter visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver.

Mrs. Buster Poole of Oxford visited her mother, Mrs. A. R. Finney and her several sisters here, early this week.

Mrs. Hudson Powell and baby of Ft. Worth, Texas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith at Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Angelin and Mrs. Benton Keeton, also members of the Lickfold family here

Mrs. W. H. Saunders spent Easter with her children, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Moore and babies in Memphis.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out! So where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth." Proverbs.

James Forbes of Miss. State College had as his weekend guest Bill Waters, who is also a student there.



a son, John E. Fondren, Jr. for Sgt. I-c and Mrs. John E. Fondren of Fort Ord, Calif. on March 30, 1953. Mrs. Fondren is the former Miss Jean McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Clemence Fondren of Mathiston.

PARKER'S VETS CLASS INVITES PUBLIC

Harry Parker's veterans class is having a soil conservation meeting in the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 10. The public is invited.

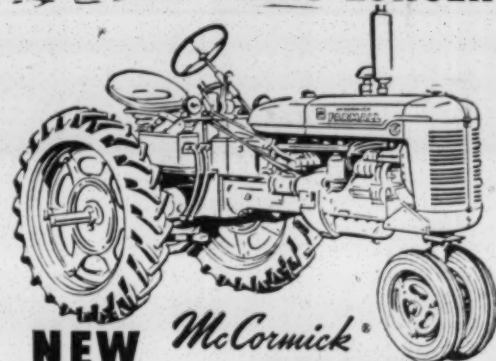
On Friday, April 17 at the Loden Farm, the class will have a top dressing demonstration on putting pecans on hickory trees. The farm is southeast of Holcomb.

WAYNE ALEXANDER IN KNOT HOLE CLUB

Wayne Alexander 12 has written his grandfather, Ward Alexander, that he is a member of the Chattanooga Knot Hole Ball team.

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Chattanooga, Tenn. said that the Knot Hole team was much stronger than the Sand Lo-

BUILT STRONGER TO WORK YEARS LONGER!



NEW McCormick FARMALL SUPER C

it's superior 17 ways!

**MORE POWER!
MORE PEP!
MORE PULL!**

- LIVE Power
- BALANCED Weight and Power
- SUPER-EASY Driving
- FULL LINE of matched McCormick equipment
- Your best value in a 2-row, 2-plow tractor
- It's FIRST IN THE FIELD!

Drive it and SEE... ask us for a demonstration!

BREWER MOTOR COMPANY
Hiway 51 South — Grenada, Miss.

DODGE LOWERS PRICES!

\$60.60 to \$201.80

You are the winner! You get the savings as Dodge sales climb 50% and production rises to meet strong public demand. These across-the-board price reductions make Dodge the outstanding value of the entire automobile industry. Now is the time to step up to America's all-new Action Car.



Dodge Coronet V-Eight Club Coupe.
Price reduced \$128.80



DODGE CORONET V-EIGHT DIPLOMAT
Price Reduced \$201.80! This is your savings on the smart Coronet Diplomat and the Coronet Convertible Coupe—fashioning Sports cars of the great Dodge line. New 140-h.p. Red Ram V-Eight engine. New curve-holding ride. New Gyro Torque drive with 48-0000 "Sea" gear.



DODGE MEADOWBROOK SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN
Price Reduced \$67.50! America's highest value now gives you more value than ever! Luxurious travel-torque interior. Chair-high Comfort-Concours seats for six. V-curve-holding ride. New Gyro Torque drive with 48-0000 "Sea" gear.

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Coronet V-Eight 4-Door Sedan | reduced \$135.80 |
| Coronet V-Eight Club Coupe | reduced 128.80 |
| Coronet V-Eight Diplomat | reduced 201.80 |
| Coronet V-Eight Convertible Coupe | reduced 201.80 |
| Coronet V-Eight Sierra | reduced 128.90 |
| Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Sedan | reduced 67.50 |
| Meadowbrook Six Club Coupe | reduced 67.50 |
| Meadowbrook Six Suburban | reduced 60.60 |
| Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Special | reduced 80.50 |
| Meadowbrook Six Club Coupe Special reduced | 80.50 |

DODGE TRUCK PRICES REDUCED, ALSO!

Don't buy any car until you've seen Dodge!

Vance Motor Company
Highways 51 & 8 Grenada, Miss.

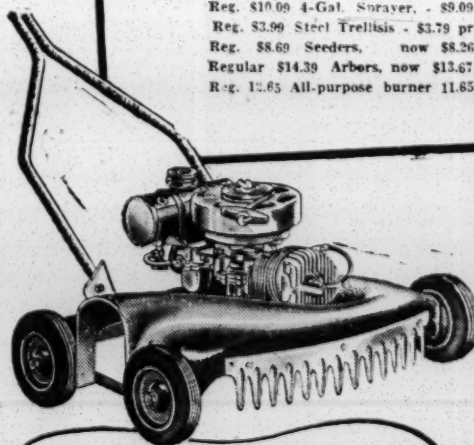
SEARS GARDEN SHOP



ORDER EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT LOW CATALOG PRICES RIGHT HERE IN OUR CATALOG ORDER OFFICE...

- Reg. \$10.69 4-Gal. Sprayer, - \$9.09
- Reg. \$3.99 Steel Trellis - \$3.79 pr.
- Reg. \$8.69 Seeders, now \$8.26
- Regular \$14.39 Arbers, now \$13.67
- Reg. 12.65 All-purpose burner 11.65

- Reg. 2.98 Multi-sprinklers - \$3.78
- Reg. \$7.19 Reversible Cultiv. \$6.65
- Cross Country Fruit Spray, \$1.09
- Cross Country Rose Spray - 48c



ROTARY MOWERS

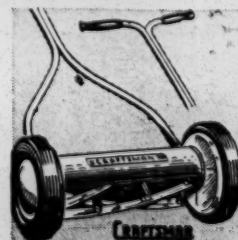
Now Only **\$80.50**

Heavy duty rotary mower has extra tough, one-piece blade. Exclusive shock-absorbent mounting protects engine, shaft and blade. Full-floating handle has rubber grips. Runs 2 1/2 hours on 1 qt. of gasoline. Guards protect operator from blade.



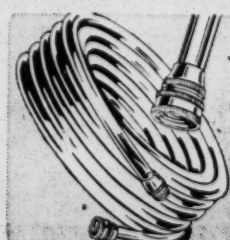
Economy Mixture
Green Karpet Grass Seed
3 Lb. Carton — \$1.75

Sure-growing seed contains Kentucky Blue grass, other quick germinating grasses. Plant for luxurious, velvety lawn.



16-in. Hand Mower
All-Steel Craftsman Special Compare! — \$18.25

Stronger than cast iron, longer life! 5 real blades; large solid rubber tires, white plastic handle grips. See it today!



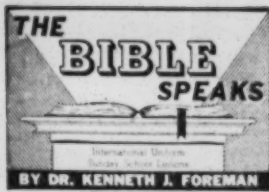
50-ft. Plastic Hose
Green! Transparent! Strong! Lightweight — \$6.65

Eliminates heavy lifting! Resists sun, oil, abrasions. 1/2-in. inside diameter. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

165 MAIN ST. - Phone 1077



Scripture: Acts 7:38-43, 9:1-30; 22:1-21; Galatians 1:1; Philippians 3:4-6; Devotional Reading: Isaiah 6:1-8

A Man New-Born

Lesson for April 12, 1953

THE most important convert Christianity ever made was one of the very first ones. He was important not only for his own times but for ours too. His thinking set the pattern for Christian thought ever since. His writings, or rather the truths he brought out in his writings, have been at the heart of most of the revivals from early times to now.

Sometimes the Christian church has gone too far in admiration of this man. Because his conversion was spectacular, some have thought (mistakenly) that all true conversions are spectacular. Because he always thought like a lawyer, some have thought (again mistakenly) that all true Christian thought must be legalistic. In short, some Christians have put this man ahead of Jesus Christ. Such mistakes should not blind us to the man's real and tremendous importance. Those who plan these



Dr. Foreman

Bible studies have set aside the next three months for a review of this one man's life and some of his writings.

Outside the City

His name is Paul, though the church very respectfully usually calls him "Saint" Paul. He was a city-born, city-bred man. But as Providence would have it, the most important thing that ever happened to him came to pass in the open country, on a windswept road that is still traveled, the highway from the city of Jerusalem to the city of Damascus, in Syria. Born in the city, re-born in the country, it has happened since. The story of his conversion has been often told; indeed in the book of Acts it is told three separate times (chapters 9, 22, 26), once in Luke's words, twice in

Paul's. There was no church, no preacher, no personal workers; no hymns were sung. There was no meeting at all, no visitation evangelism. It happened like a stroke of lightning. Inside of five minutes or less, Paul (or Saul as he was then called) had been changed from an anti-Christian to a Christian—Not to a saint! He was only, so to speak, a baby Christian. Being new-born into the Christian life is a little like being newborn into the human life; there is a period of babyhood first, when the newborn soul hardly knows what to do and needs much guidance and help. But in those few minutes on the Damascus Road, the whole direction of his life was changed.

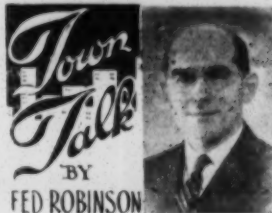
In the City

Paul's conversion had some unique features, startling and extraordinary. But the story of it in Acts 22: reports two questions that belong in every Christian conversion. "Who are you, Lord?" and "What shall I do, Lord?" A true conversion is a turning toward Christ. Turning away from one's old life is not the whole of it and not the most important part of it. When a driver on a country road realizes he has taken the wrong fork, and turns around to go in the other direction, which is the more important, that he now has his back to the wrong direction or that he has his face in the right direction? Conversion is from, but more importantly, conversion is to. To Christ first of all. True conversions are not produced by coming face to face with one's better self but with Jesus. And yet, this is only a start. What next? That was what Saul went into Damascus to find out. That was what Ananias came to tell him. Saul needed what all new-born Christians need, a Christian friend, Christian fellowship.

The New City

Paul was and remained a city man. Most of the great experiences of his life were connected with cities. But from that day at Damascus to the end of his life, there was one city above all that claimed Paul's allegiance. It is the City of God, the New City. Conversion can be looked at and described in many ways. But one good way is to compare it to taking out citizenship papers in the Kingdom of Heaven. Paul said once, as Moffatt translates Phil. 3:20, "We are a colony of heaven." That was not a figure of speech with him. Paul would have passed any loyalty test.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)



On one of my trips recently I came around a turn in the road to find an old time school house - one room, bell and steeple - and had to stop for a quiet if hurried look. Apparently it had stood there for a long time, and there is no telling how many men and women now scattered over the world whose youthful feet had in other years tripped over the old wooden door sill to gather around the one large stove situated in the center of the big room. Wonder where the class of 1930 went to, or the class of 1935? Well, likely they sat there gazing out the little windows in the late afternoons of long ago and dreamed of the big world and the things they were going to do in it when they finished with this dull chore of getting educated. Well, good luck boys and girls - we do not know who you were where you are today, but we'll wager you didn't find that big world as easy or as conforming as you dreamed you would.

Lazy... "Indisposed to move quickly - slow - sluggish - slothful." The definitions doesn't sound too good, but nevertheless it must be a wonderful feeling to be lazy. Heard a story of two farmers who lived in the same community, one was lazy. He planted about the same number of acres as his neighbor, but he planted a little late. He cultivated his farm in about the same manner as his industrious friend but he started and finished two weeks later than his friend did. He had a nice orchard but he neglected to gather the fruit at the proper time and he never had a good yield. This man worked as hard and as long as his neighbor, but he was always late in the things he did and of course he was a failure from year to year. Presently we hear the combined words of "too late and too little" and we wonder why they add "too little" because just being too late is sufficient cause for a failure in this fast moving, highly geared old world. We should remember the devil's time clock I guess, as he tries to fool us with his assurance we have plenty of time, but on the other side of his deceptive and cheating old clock it reads "too late" and that's a laugh - for him.

Reading the nice piece Mr. W. W. Whisker's paper carried recently about the death of Mr. C. D. Boushe, reminded me of the first time I had

business at the Grenada County courthouse and found it necessary to climb those long winding iron stairs to reach the Drivers License office. There was the friendly group of old men, Mr. Boushe being one of them I'm sure, sitting at the foot of those stairs and I recall thinking out loud that they too had come for a drivers license but not finding themselves physically able to climb those awful stairs they had just sat down and enjoyed the swapping of stories of the days when there wasn't any necessity for a license to drive automobiles. I learned later however, that the front lobby of that stately old courthouse was a regular gathering place for these friendly oldtimers and frequently saw them there just a-talking and a-whittling. Never did catch Judge Bull sitting around there many times as he usually walked up and down the street whistling his favorite tune of "Red River Valley."

Seeing that we failed to report on the birthdays of some very nice people in the month of March, such as Madge Angevin, Wheeler Johnson, Byron Hunter, Enoch Godbold, and Marshall Perry, we are taking no chances for the month of April and give you the following: Rogers Burt April 6; Jack Shipp, April 8; Bill Lomax, April 10; Brad Dye, April 17; Grace Deffenbaugh, April 23; Ed Sweatland, April 23; John Andrews, April 25; J. D. Tate, April 28.



WHAT WILL IT COST?

The price of every prescription compounded by us is determined by the cost of the ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and square method for figuring the cost of any prescription. It assures you that no corners are cut in order to cut a price, and it also acts as a brake on unnecessarily high prices. When you bring your prescription to us, you know that the medicine and the price will both be RIGHT.

BRISTER PHARMACY

Phone 258 - Grenada

"Your Walgreen Store"

Congratulations, Guys and Gals, and don't worry a bit about those years that have passed. Its the years to come that will make you older and wiser, and we hope richer and more. A man is no bigger than the way he treats his fellowman... this standard has his measure been since time itself began... He's measured by his justice, right - fairness at his play... his squareness in all his dealings made, the honest and upright way."

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:19

"What Mississippi Makes, Makes Mississippi" is the theme of the fine

exhibit prepared and assembled by Mrs. Marshall Perry in the auditorium of the junior high school at Grenada City Schools. 30 or 40 manufacturers have their varied products on exhibit. Mrs. Perry is to be congratulated.

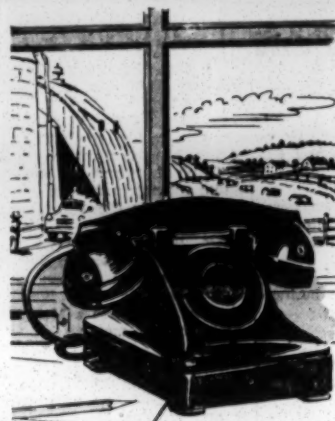
It so happened that at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the fire (prayer) alarm sounded, I was sitting on our front porch on South Street. I looked about me to see what happened. Nothing happened. Mabel and Miss Robbie Doak, both ardent church women were talking about church affairs when the alarm first sounded; they continued to talk on that subject during the blowing of the alarm and were still at it when the last notes of the alarm faded into silence. No brakes

were applied to any of the many cars passing on the street. I did look up toward Bill Lott's service station and saw a Negro family, walking on the sidewalk stop. "That is one bunch who stopped to pray", I said to myself hopefully. But, alas, I looked more closely and saw that the bunch stopped for the red light. When the light turned green, the happy family proceeded on down South Street. "Alas", I thought.

The supervisors met, set, et and adjourned Monday.

The very latest renewer on the cash book is Mrs. C. H. Woods, Goss Springs postoffice.

James Chapuis, exDevil of the GOW, visited us sady.



Farm Progress and the telephone

The rural telephone becomes more important with every advance in Mississippi's agriculture... for the telephone saves time... and time is money for our busy planters, stockmen, and dairymen.

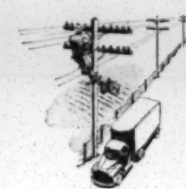
That's one of the reasons why the demand for rural telephone service continues to grow at a pace that keeps your telephone company hard at work.

Today, after 7 years of the greatest rural expansion and improvement program of Southern Bell's long life in the State, there are 4 rural telephones for every one in 1945... and we're working hard to add another 5,000 rural telephones this year!



"The doctor should be there in 5 minutes."

Most everyone who has used the telephone in an emergency will agree its worth is beyond price... And yet telephone rates have advanced much less than the price of most things you buy.



More Rural Telephones Coming

More than 100 new projects will extend the convenience of rural telephone service to many more farms and businesses throughout rural Mississippi during 1953.



Helping Make Mississippi More Prosperous

There are over 4,400 telephone employees in Mississippi—and our payroll is one of the state's largest... That's one of many ways your telephone company helps to increase Mississippi's prosperity.

the best possible service



at the lowest possible cost

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Make Mine Milk!



Time out to tune up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE the Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms. INCORPORATED

STORE NOW

PAY NEXT FALL
FURS CLEANED
and GLAZED
WOOLENS
Cleaned & Stored
Spotless Cleaners

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car to offer...



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan (above) and the "Two-Ten" 2-Door Sedan (right)—two of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

You park and steer with finger-tip ease, yet the familiar feel of the road is still there. Driving is easier—and safer than ever!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

McCormick Chevrolet Company

Hiway 51-s

Phone 100

Grenada, Miss.

Power Steering! It's yours in Chevrolet for 1953 and in no other low-priced car!

This wonderful new feature, optional on all models at extra cost, marks the most important advance in driver convenience and safety since the automatic transmission, which Chevrolet also introduced into its field.

Power Steering makes steering virtually effortless on all roads and at all speeds. It permits you to park, even in a tight space, with finger-tip ease. It cuts steering effort approximately 80%; reduces driver fatigue; makes driving simpler, safer and more enjoyable than ever before.

But come in! See and drive Chevrolet for 1953 with Power Steering and all its other exclusive advantages!

Continuation of standard equipment and trim as illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

Division of State Aid Road Construction - Mississippi State Highway Department - Board of Supervisors of Grenada County

Section 900

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at Grenada, Mississippi until 10:00 o'clock A. M. May 1st, 1963, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for

Construction of Grade, Drainage, Bridges and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment of 3.155 miles of county highway between Gesslin Corner and Mount Lore in Grenada County, known as Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-785-2 (1). Principle items of work are approximately as follows:

(Includes Non-Participating Items)
ROADWAY
LUMP SUM, Clearing and Grubbing.
LUMP SUM, Removal of Steel Truss at Sta. 160+10.
30,917.0 Cu. Yds., Unclassified Ex-

cavation (F.M.)
155,000.0 Sta. Yds. Haul of Excavation (F.M.)
15,813.0 Cu. Yds. Clay Gravel Base Course (L.V.M.)
108.10 Cu. Yds. Class "B" Concrete.
12,431.0 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel.
33.0 Lin. Ft., 18 in. Reinf. Conc. Pipe Culvert (S.S.)
56.0 Lin. Ft., 24 inch Reinf. Conc. Pipe Culvert (S.S.)
104.0 Lin. Ft., 30 inch Reinf. Conc. Pipe Culvert (S.S.)
44.0 Lin. Ft., 36 inch Reinf. Conc. Pipe Culvert (S.S.)
24.0 Lin. Ft., 42 inch Reinf. Conc. Pipe Culvert (S.S.)
92.0 Lin. Ft., 48 inch Reinf. Conc. Pipe Culvert (S.S.)
130.0 Lin. Ft., 15 inch Pipe Side-drain.
116.9 Lin. Ft., 18 inch Pipe Side-drain.
202.0 Lin. Ft., 24 inch Pipe Side-drain.
148.0 Lin. Ft., 36 inch Pipe Side-drain.
24.0 Lin. Ft., 48 inch Pipe Side-drain.
64.0 Lin. Ft., 36 inch Pipe Relaid.
24.0 Lin. Ft., 42 inch Pipe Relaid.
36.0 Lin. Ft., 66 inch Pipe Relaid.
844.0 Lin. Ft., Pipe Removed (All Sizes)
3.0 Tons, Commercial Fertilizer (5-10-5)
6.0 acres, Seeding (Sericea) Lospedeza 40lbs./acre.
18,800.0 Sq. Yds., Sprigging.
12,595.0 Gals., Cut-back Asphalt for Prime Coat (M.C.)
28,736.0 Gals., Asphalt Cement for Surface Treatment.
750.0 Cu. Yds., Cover Aggregate (Type I)
375.0 Cu. Yds., Seal Aggregate (Type VI)

BRIDGES
19,170 M.B.M., Treated Timber.
45.50 Cu. Yds., Class "B" Bridge Concrete.
7,743.0 Lbs., Reinforcing Steel.
3.0 Units, Test Piles.
1,640.0 Lin. Ft., Treated Timber Piling.
206.0 Lin. Ft., Flex-Beam Guard Rail.
Contract Time: 120 Working Days.
BASIS OF AWARD: The award, if made, will be made to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of the published quantities.
The attention of bidders is directed to the State and Federal Laws governing selection and employment of labor.
The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be \$1.00 per hour.
The minimum wage paid to all intermediate and unskilled labor em-

played on this contract shall be 75 cents per hour.
Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County at Grenada, Mississippi and in the office of the State Aid Engineer, 802 Woolfolk State Office Building, Jackson, Mississippi. Proposals and plans may be secured from the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County at Grenada, Mississippi upon payment of \$5.00 which will not be refunded.
Certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5%) of total bid payable to GRENADE COUNTY and STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, must accompany each proposal.
Bidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid, and such proposals will not be considered in making the award.

This 7th day of April, 1963.
BYRON HUNTER, Clerk
Board of Supervisors
Grenada County, Mississippi
4-9, 16, 23 564 W

WANT TO HELP MARY? Write Letters She Says

Mrs. Mary D. Cain, editor of the Summit SUN, this week requested Mississippi editors to release the following statement to friends in this area:

"I want to ask your forgiveness if you are one of those to whom I should have written in the past two weeks. I have found it physically impossible to do all the work connected with the SUN, make the trips I did make, and write letters, too. Many of you have sent money for the defense fund, and I do hope you don't think me ungrateful. Ex-

cept for one speech this week, I hope to spend this weekend answering letters. The money has been forwarded to the treasurer of the Mary Cain Advisory Group, but he is ill and unable to acknowledge any of it just now. I hope and pray every bit of this money can be returned to you who have sent it. It seems a terrible thing to me that justice should have such a fearful price.

"Many of you are writing to ask what you can do to help. Just one thing—WRITE LETTERS to your Senators and Congressmen and to Rep. Daniel Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging that compulsion be taken out of Social Security and that each individual be permitted to make his own choice as to whether he wants cover both the self-employed and the Social Security or not. It ought to employ because many of the employees feel just as strongly about this as we self-employed people do. It is an insult to our intelligence to tell us we haven't sense enough to take care of our own old age.

"And emphasize the unconstitutionality of Social Security which takes some and not others; which takes our money and throws it away instead of being put in a real trust fund; which takes our money for 'public use' without 'just compensation'. Don't make your letter long. Be as brief as possible but write today. Senator Stennis tells me this must originate in the House if anything is done."

Mrs. Cain's hearing in the Civil suit filed against her by the federal government has been set for May 6 in U. S. District Court at Jackson under Judge Sidney Mize.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that application was made on the 19th day of March, 1963 by The Western Union Telegraph Company to The Federal Communications Commission to reduce the hours of service of the Grenada, Mississippi office from the present hours of service Monday through Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. to the hours Monday through Friday 3:30 A. M. to 12 Noon and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon and 1 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. Sunday closed. If the application is granted, substituted service will be available from 8 A. M. to 8:30 A. M., 12 Noon to 1 P. M. and 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Monday through Friday 2 A. M. to 8:30 A. M., 12 Noon to 1 P. M. and 3:30 P. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, and 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday through the existing teleprinter-operated agency office in the McClure Drug Company, 79 First Ave. Grenada, Mississippi. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing with The Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C. on or before April 22, 1963.
4-2 9

Mrs. Laura Mitchell is on the move again. She has been with her ill sister, Mrs. Worsham on Route 4, but since her sister is improved, Mrs. Mitchell has had her GCW changed back to Hazelcrest, a suburb of Chicago.

Dorothy said that, with papa around, the alcoholics ain't so anonymous around Grenada.

Visitors in the GCW right after noon Friday were Lester Marter and Land Commissioner M. Gagey; also Sonny Hubbard and a yankee schoolmate at the U. of Ind. Jim Taylor of Olney, Ill. Both are ardent readers of the GCW.

Mr. Sam Pressley, prominent citizen of Jackson, also visited the GCW office Friday afternoon.

This is Soil Conservation week. Back when land was abundant and population small, many folks thought it was cheaper to clean up new, fresh land than to take care of the old. That time is definitely over. Folks have learned that the supply of new, fresh land has been exhausted and that they MUST practice conservation and soil building on their old land. Grenada County has made notable advances in its soil-conservation and soil-rebuilding programs.

Me and Ike,
po' mistri.

Ain't they sweet



HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director, Miss. Power
& Light Co.

CARE OF THE ELECTRIC IRONER

Charles Jean Hayden
Home Economics Student
Mississippi Southern College
When not in use, always close the cabinet or protect with a cover. The cabinet may be cleaned with a damp cloth or a good appliance cleaner. It may then be waxed, if desired.

The cotton padding may become packed after use, especially when heavily starched and dampened clothes have been ironed. Distribute ironing over entire surface, then pads won't pack unevenly. To renew the resiliency of the padding, remove the cotton cover and unroll the padding and burlap. Shake the padding, vigorously and re-roll on the tube, keeping the edges of the padding flush with the ends of the roll. If the padding seems stretched, gently hold in the fullness toward the center of the roll. Replace cover.

The cover may become soiled from unfaded dyes or heavy starch. This may be removed, laundered, and bleached, if necessary. Replace with care, ironing into position.

Keep the shoe clean. Rub with a damp cloth when cool and wipe dry. If starch sticks, wash off with soapy water or fine abrasive while it is slightly warm. Turn buttons, hooks, etc., forward padded surface.

Protect the motor from dust and moisture. Some ironers do not require oiling. Oil others according to manufacturer's directions. If stored in a cold place, let ironer stand in a heated area long enough for grease around gears to become soft again before starting the motor.

Do not plug ironer into a drop cord. Any electrical wall outlet is satisfactory unless ironer requires more current than 1200 watts.

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE
PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
Phone 705 - Masonic Bldg

FISHERMEN!!
If you are interested in seeing a Complete Line of Fishing Tackle, etc., Come to—
Duck's Service Station
John W. Goza, Prop.
"My Prices Are Right"
Corner Govan & 51 Hiway
3-121fc

Know how to locate him?

He might be a Furniture Dealer, a Locksmith, a Jeweler, an Optometrist, a Real Estate Man. Whatever his trade... whatever product or service he offers... you can locate it quickly and easily in the
'YELLOW PAGES' of your Telephone Directory
Find whatever you want whenever you want it! Turn first to the 'YELLOW PAGES' to find out
WHO BUYS—SELLS
RENTS—REPAIRS
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LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF
TOP PRICES AT ALL TIMES For Your SCRAP METAL
Miss. Iron & Metal Co.
647 3rd St. - Grenada
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W. M. (Dizzy Billy) Morton
Specialty Salesman
Advertising Specialties,
Office Supplies, Stationery,
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Almost Anything!
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FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD OR USELESS ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
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BATESVILLE TANKAGE COMPANY, INC.
(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)
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Only Live-Water Action
washes clothes so clean...and only Frigidaire has it!

The Pulsator Does It!
The exclusive Frigidaire Pulsator creates Live-Water Action! Moves up-and-down 5 times per second! No clothes-twisting, back and forth motion, no tugging or yanking. No rubbing or scrubbing on metal parts—only hard-working suds touch the clothes.
\$299.75
Come in! Ask About Our **S.T.D.P. PURCHASE PLAN**
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Grenada, Miss. - Phone 360

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with **CHLOROPHYLL**
NOW! CLEAN with CONFIDENCE!
No more spraying or wrapping and best of all no more moths! Try this newer, better drycleaning value that ends costly moth damage and keeps every item wonderfully clean... wonderfully fresh... Completely safe!
• SAVES YOU WORK • SAVES YOU TIME • SAVES YOU MONEY
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Who Does What
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Baton Business Services
Grenada Theatre Bldg. Pho. 522-W
USED PIANOS FOR SALE OR RENT
HARDY FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 535
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MRS. W. W. WHITAKER
GRENADE COUNTY Weekly
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MOSS VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE
We Sell, Launder and Repair VENETIAN BLINDS
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Quality Builders
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LEIGH HOUSE, Electrician
Commercial and Residential Wiring & Repairing
Trouble Calls Answered Promptly
CALL 387-M
FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER
GRENADE COUNTY CO-OP
PHONE 544
—FOR SALE—
—See A Week—

Trip Thru Beat Two
(Con't from front page)
in City now follows New No. 8 the way.

While, as stated in the beginning, I am not too familiar with the old history of Beat Two, I do know an observer, that there has always been a "feeling" between asport, on the river, and Providence, way back in the hills. The Middle Road split the beat wide and was somewhat the dividing line between the two dominant tions. The establishment of the school at Gore Springs, to which children from both sides of the line came, seems to have been means of unifying the beat. Now t Grayport aint there at all any re, may mean the end of this tury-old feud. Mixing Northern n and Southern men in the same npanies, squads and regiments in world war was instrumental in ling the Civil War. This mixing s from Grayport and Providence the school at Gore Springs may l the war between Grayport and vidence. Personally I have always ight that this "feeling" between asport, on the river, and Providence, back in the hills, was merely small part of the ages-old, and old-wide hostility between valley s and hill folks. But, whatever easons, with Gore Springs be- ning the center of the beat, and "neutral territory", the "feeling" ould cease to exist, especially now t Grayport is but a memory.

We were astounded and delighted the fine progress that has been de along the old Middle Road k toward town. There are so ny good farmers out there that wont get on any limb and say ich is the BEST one. I saw a at improvement in the Knox old ce, now operated by one of the inger Gillons. I saw a great trans mation that Byron Hunter had de in the Rayburn old place, ich he recently acquired. I saw dence of much work having been

done by Jim Keeton on the Lamon old place and other adjacent lands there. I saw a lot of Gen Gillon's fat, cattle grazing in green pastures and the big lot of work done by Guy James and, afar in the distan ce, what Bowen was doing on his creek-bottom lands.

I saw a lot more, but will not tell about it at this time. I enjoyed my 4-hour trip and thank Mr. Parker for totting me along.

Classified

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FERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL
Phone 785
Masonic Temple Bldg. - Grenada

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Osberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN: Red cow from Bledsoe pasture. Cow was last seen by owner March 12. The cow was suckling her 6 weeks old calf. Please return cow within hearing distance of bleating calf or within eye sight of owner. Signed: Little Red Calf and Pete Gray.

FOR SALE: The Jones home on South St. Grenada. Located next to Methodist Church property. Reasonably priced. See Mrs. W. W. Whitaker. ttc

NEW and USED Office Furniture - Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash

Registers.
W. E. JACKSON, The Printer
Pho. 233 - First St. 4-31fc

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. Either furnished or unfurnished. See W. T. Turner, 128 Adams St. Phone 1121 4-31fc

USE OUR EASY pay plan. Accessories, parts and Repair Work.
McCormick Chevrolet Company 4-91f

VETERANS, ATTENTION: If you have trouble getting your pension, or other troubles with the VA, see Bill Cunningham at Bill Hannan Motor Co., or call 60, Grenada or write him, Box 25, Holcomb. 4-91fc

WILL the person who got my Blue Grass Lawn Mower by mistake, please return it to Isaac Young, in Lockett Lumber Co. Yard. P. R. Lickfold, Jr. 4-9, 16c

LOST: At Bus Station, one patent purse containing some cash and 1 cashiers check for \$5.00. Call 416R4.

Notice of Closing of Court House On Wednesday Afternoons

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to order in accordance with Mississippi Laws of 1950 the County Offices will be closed on Wednesday afternoons from April through August, both months inclusive, of this year.

This, April 7th, 1953.
Ben G. Sanders, President
Grenada County Board of Supervisors. 4-9, 16, 23 55w

Notice to Plumbing And Building Contractors

Pursuant to order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi notice is hereby given that said Board will receive bids, up to and not later than 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on the first Monday in May, 1953, for the following job of work (both labor and materials to be fur-

nished by the contractor), to wit: Installing rest room equipment and facilities in a rest room and making certain alterations in connection with said rest room, in the County Agricultural Building, according to more detailed plans and specifications on file with the County Agent's office, located in said Building, in Grenada, Mississippi. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This, April 7th, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Clerk.

Notice To Dealers In Road Machinery

Pursuant to order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given that said Board will receive bids, up to and not later than 12:00 O'clock Noon, on the first Monday in May, 1953, for the following road machinery and equipment, to be purchased by the County for the use of Beat Five Road District, to wit: One Pile Driver Lead, Hammer and Follow Block. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This, April 7th, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Clerk. 4-9, 16, 23 92w

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Weir

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi
4-9, 16p

TRI-STATE ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE

Saturday, April 18, 1953

at Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn.

54 Females - 14 Bulls

Good foundation stock is obtainable in this sale. These animals consigned by breeders of Arkansas, Mississippi, and West Tennessee. Plan now to attend. For further information of catalog write—

Roy W. Turner, Secretary, Covington, Tennessee

HAY FOR SALE

GOOD HEAVY ILLINIOS HAY

\$1.00 Per Bale

See J. D. or Guy Branscome at Grenada Angus Farm

MEMORIAL BOOK AVAILABLE

TO NEXT-OF-KIN OF WORLD WAR II MEN WHO DIED IN GREAT BRITAIN

The Times, London, has published a book in remembrance of the American soldiers, sailors and airmen who lived and died in Britain's midst during World War II. This beautifully illustrated volume is being presented as a gift from the publishers to the next-of-kin of each of the 28,000 Americans who either lost their lives and are buried in England, or who were killed in military operations while based on the British Isles. The name of the deceased man or woman will be inscribed in gold letters on the front cover of each copy which is presented.

Publication of the book "Britain's Homage", which describes this British Memorial to American war dead has been made possible by the Times, Printing House Square, London, and the Dulverton Trust.

Although "Britain's Homage to 28,000 American Dead" is now available for distribution, it has proved impossible for the publishers to obtain a complete list of names and present addresses of the next-of-kin. It will, therefore, be necessary in each case from the next-of-kin to make a request for a copy of the book to: "Colonel The Honourable J. J. Astor, The Times, London, Inc., 45 East 51st St., New York 22, N. Y." When writing give following information:

1. The name of the relative who died while serving in the U. S. Forces based upon Britain.
2. The name or title of the unit in which he or she served. — 3. The writer's name and full address and relationship to the deceased.

The information received in this manner will be sent by air to the Times, Printing House Square, London. A copy of the book will then be forwarded direct to the applicant, free of all cost.

For further information call or write L. D. Boone, Jr. Service Officer, Warren E. Campbell Post, 4488, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Grenada, Mississippi.



"You Mean Your Mom's Gone Again?"

Seems like she sure spends a lot of time paying bills. And yet with a Checking Account it's so simple just to pay by mail. Check stubs make a good record of where the money goes, and cancelled checks are foolproof receipts. Why not open your Checking Account now?

Grenada Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 - LAST DAY

"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"

with Susan Hayward and Carlton Hestor
Cartoon & News

Sat., April 11 Continuous Showing 1-10 p. m.

"BLACK HILL AMBUSH"

with Johnny Mac Brown - "Superman" Serial

Owl Show Sat. Nite 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE- ROMANCE!

Walt Disney's STORY OF ROBIN HOOD

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
AN ALL-LIVE-ACTION PICTURE
STARRING **RICHARD TODD** with **JOAN RICE**

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW - 8:45 P. M. - Also TUESDAY, APRIL 14

THE STORY OF A MIGHTY EMPIRE THAT ROSE FROM A LAWLESS LAND!

HORIZONS OF THE WEST

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
Starring **ROBERT RYAN · JULIA ADAMS · ROCK HUDSON**

with **JOHN MCINTIRE · JUDITH BRAUN · RAYMOND BURR** - DIRECTED BY **BUDD BOETTCHER**
STORY AND SCREENPLAY BY **LOUIS STEVENS** - PRODUCED BY **ALBERT J. COHEN** - A Universal-International Picture

Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

DARK COMMAND

starring **JOHN WAYNE · CLAIRE TREVOR · WALTER PIDGEON**

with **ROY ROGERS · GEORGE HAYES · PORTER HALL · MARJORIE MAIN · RAYMOND WALBURN**

ected by **RAOUL WALSH** A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Cartoon

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, APRIL 16-17

VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC

LES MISERABLES

starring **MICHAEL RENNIE · DEBRA PAGET · ROBERT NEWTON · EDWARD G. WENN**

Cartoon and News

you've never
had it so good
—or so COOL

Take the summer out of summer—save dollars on upkeep, too. Greater water repellence, spot resistance, and freedom from wrinkling. Come in today and see the new patterns and shades.

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tropical
suits

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WATER REPELLENT



SPOT RESISTANT



HEATH BROS.

First Street — Grenada, Miss.